The Church,

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THE MOTHER'S PICTURE.

Poetrn.

(From the Knickerbocker.)

It was an eve of summer. The broad sun Had poured his last beam on the slanting hills, And in the vales the panting flowers looked up, Asking the Twilight's presence. Soft she came, Bearing her chalice of refreshing dew, And like a nurse, flinging with gentle hand Her misty mantle o'er them, bathed each leaf, And bade the fitful and inconstant breeze Fan with its cooling wing the languid rose, And lull the infant blossoms to their dreams.

And at this hour a youthful mother sat, Beside the open casement, but her eye Looked not on Nature's freshened lovelines She recked not of the gathering twilight's haze, Nor how the stars were coming out in heaven; The one fair child who cheered her hearth and home, With face averted stood, and eyes that drooped Beneath her glance, and told in broken words The story of his grief.

It boots not how, nor wherefore; but his soul Was burdened with the memory of his fault. A cloud was on his spirit's happy light, And ere he sought his pillow, he had come To breathe it sadly in his mother's ear. With circling arm she pressed him, and her voice Was low, yet earnest, as she spoke of One Who cannot look upon iniquity: Bade him remember how each sinful deed In heaven is writ, by angels, and knelt down In the dim star light with her erring child, And prayed with all a mother's pleading love, That God would pardon him.

Time passed away, And the boy's faithful monitor was gone. Her voice no longer summoned bid from sleep,
When the warm sunlight broke upon the hills;
No more upon his brow her soft hand lay, When evening lured him to his pleasant couch: There was no gentle smile to welcome him; No questioning of all his daily tasks; No morning salutation, nor the kiss That pressed his cheek so lovingly, what time He came to whisper her his fond "good night." There was a new made grave beside the church, And she was resting from earth's weariness.

Months were apace, and that grief-stricken boy Found comfort only where his mother slept. Thither at morn he went, when the pure dew Lay on the grassy mound, and the white rose, That he had planted when the spring was new, Looked fresh and beautiful. There he would sit And talk to her miles And talk to her whose ear was strangely closed, And tell her of his loneliness, and pray That she but once would come to him, but once And whisper that in heaven she loved him still!

Years faded silently, and the hoy grew
To early manhood; but a change had come
O'er the young spirit; at the flower's red heart
Revelled the worm that preved upon its bloom. His home was far away from that low mound In the green church yard, and he had forgot In part the lessons of his infancy Evil had been his converse with the world, And on his soul its foul pollution lay. One whom he trusted with a brother's love Had counselled him to do a daring deed; Said "'twas a thing of naught," a few brief lines Traced hastily, that would bring gold for each:
And he had husbed the "still small voice" within, And nerved him to the act.

His hand lay tremulous upon the scroll, When lo! "an angel stayed him!" Suddenly, As by some mighty spell, his restless eye Glanced upward, and his mother's pensive face Looked on him from the canvas!

'Twas the same That bent above his couch long years ago: The same mild eye, with its deep, serious gaze, Meeting his own so pleadingly No voice Game from those shent tipe, and yet they spoke With an archangel's eloquence: "My son, God's eye is ever on thee!"—that was all: The same low, thrilling words, so tenderly Branthed in his ear when as a child be simed: Breathed in his ear when as a child he sinned; Fresh o'er his heart his mother's lessons came, As when at first she spake them, and he flung The fearful record of his crime away, And kneeling there in humble penitence, He prayed in very bitterness of soul His mother's gentle spirit still might be The guardian angel that should lure him on Through the dim mazes of his future way.

THE REV. B. D. WINSLOW AND THE CHURCH OF ROME. (From a Note to the Funeral Sermon of the Rev. B. D. Winslow, by Bishop Doane.)

Mr. Winslow was a Catholic Churchman, in equal contradistinction to the Papist and the Puritan. He had acquainted himself with both. It was THE CA-THOLIC SYSTEM, saving him, in Christ, from either error, in which he lived, and in which he died; and of whose training he approved himself, through grace, so beaucritical of the dangerous influence of Popery. Never has there been exhibited a clearer demonstration than in his case, of the effectual resistance of THE CATHO-LIC SYSTEM to its most wirning blandishments. A piece of private history, as interesting as it is instructive, will perfectly establish, while it well illustrates

It was during his residence at the University, that the Romish convent at Charlestown was destroyed, by an outrageous act of lawless violence. Winslow was a young men not only of an enthusiastic, but of a highly excitable, temperament. He felt most strongly the insignation which that deed enkindled in every generous breast. What he felt deeply, he was wont w express warmly. In some such way, his feelings were enlisted on the side of Rome. A young man of "mark and likelihood," his case attracted the notice of the clergy of that communion, in Boston. One thing led to another, until he found himself admitted to, what seemed, their fullest confidence. Books were put into his hands. The enticing arts, which none know better how to use, were sedulously applied. His very position, as a leader among the young Churchmen of the University, when neither his years nor his acquirements had enabled him to know—much less to give a reason of the hope that was in him, increased his exposure. With just enough acquaintance with the Church to feel a reverence for antiquity, and a disposition to be governed by authority, he had made but little progress in that search of Holy Scripture, and of ancient authors, by which alone the Christian can be guarded against the countless forms of error-more dangerous, in proportion as they seem the more to assimilate themselves to truth. The result of such a state of things was natural and obvious. A young man of less than twenty, his spirit all alive to classical and chivalrous associations, thrown off his guard by the stirring up of all his deepest impulses, thinking himself to be somewhat, as a Churchman, in close and constant conference with a Romish Bishop and his Priests! Who could hesitate as to the issue? Of all this I was in perfect ignorance; when I received from him the following letter:

"Harvard University, Feb'y. 23, 1835. "My dear Uncle,-The contents of the following letter will undoubtedly give you both surprise and pain; but duty to myself, to you, and to God, compel me to make this disclosure. The only thing for which lament is, that I did not write you my doubts and art, seductive? Rome is skilful to combine them all, difficulties six weeks ago; and then I might have been rescued from what you will consider a great error. To be brief, I am all but converted to the faith of the Roman Catholic Church; and unless I am to be reclaimed, I must in the course of a few weeks openly Join her communion. My affections, my sympathies, are all with the Protestant Episcopal Church; but my judgment is almost convinced that she is in a state of The appeal to be, 1, to Scripture; 2, to ancient authors.

returning to the Mother Church.

peculiar difficulties. I would therefore beg you, my "fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household dear uncle, if you should have time, to recommend of God." any work which will meet my case; and also give me must be done.

"Very affectionately yours,

fer him to books, while Jesuit expositors had his con- maketh a lie." fidence, was vain. I saw that he was not accessible to reason. I saw that to remain at Cambridge was to rush, and that at once, into the gulf that yawned for him. The image that possessed my mind at once, and haunted it by day and night, for weeks and months, and has not yet lost all its vividness, was the poor bird, charmed by the rattle-snake, and shooting with a desperate impulse into his sanguinary jaws. I resolved, if there was help in God, to save him; and by the help of God, I did. I wrote to him briefly, but peremp-

own case. I gave him then, on a small slip of paper — I have it now—a single point* in the great controversy between the Truth and Rome; and told him to go into my library, and satisfy himself; when that was mastered, he should have the next. He spent five meks with me. I never dictated to him even the shadow of an opinion. He traced the truth up to its fountains. He looked for Popery in Holy Scripture and agreement and the water fowl in the clear water of a little nook, which seemed to me as if was, I saw the entirent or the two masters of a little nook, which seemed to me as if made especially for turn thanks to him for all things, because, if they enture and seemed to me as if made especially for turn thanks to him for all things, and to reduce the water-fowl in the clear water of a little nook, which seemed to me as if made especially for turn thanks to him for all things, and to reduce the water-fowl in the clear water of a little nook, which seemed to me as if made especially for turn thanks to him for all things, because, if they enture not clear water of a little nook, which seemed to me as if made especially for turn thanks to him for his time for his advantage. So turn thanks to him for his day-school; every boy knows the kind instructor who gave up so much of his time for his advantage. So turn thanks to him for his time for his advantage. So turn thanks to him for his time for his advantage. So turn thanks to him for his day-school; every boy knows the kind instructor who gave up so much of his time for his advantage. So turn thanks to him for his time for his advantage. So turn thanks to him for the two made and the mind and the little nook, which seemed to me as if was, I saw the eligible for turn thanks to him for his time for his time for his time for his day-school; every boy knows the kind in the clear water of a little nook, which seemed to me astream the nooth thanks to him fail to nook which seemed to the wa ture and ancient authors; and it was not there. He perfectly satisfied himself that the claims of Rome were arrogant and unfounded. He settled perfectly in the conviction, that the Church of his choice was a Christ. And he went forward, from that moment, in- find room for the following extract from Bishop Whit- The track thou wilt leave, thou art now making; creasing in wisdom and in stature, through the grace tingham's Address to the late convention of Maryland. every flying day, every winged hour, is a part of thy or ner communion; and growing in knowledge and in virtue, by the wholesome nutriment of her divine instructions. Never did he cease to rejoice, that HE had taken him from the mire and clay, and set his feet upon a rock, and ordered his goings. Never did he speak of that eventful moment of his life but with do not professed.

They are goiden sentences, and cannot be read with out profit by any member of the Church. We wish shown for our emigrant countrymen, that the claims of the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the following the nature of the great countrymen, that the claims of the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the following the nature of the great countrymen, that the claims of the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to country men, that the claims of the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to country men, that the claims of the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the find the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the falsehood of this statement to country men, that the claims of the falsehood of this statement to the heathen upon us should be adequately met. And the falsehood of th upon a rock, and ordered his goings. Never did he speak of that eventful moment of his life, but with devoutest gratitude to Him, who had delivered him from

the snare of the fowler. the true history of the lamented subject of this memoir, on the one hand, that it may correct their error who underrate the dangerous attraction of the Church of Rome; and on the other, that it may reprove their calumny who connect the teachings of the Catholic Church of Christ with the corruptions of the Papal schism. Multitudes lie within reach of the danger by which Winslow was beset. The searching spirit of enquiry into old foundations, which is now abroad, if rudely checked, or wrongly guided, infinitely increases their danger. Meanwhile, Rome lies her wily wait. Is there one for whom Antiquity presents its just attractions? Rome is ready with her claim of primitive antiquity. Is Unity relied on? Rome presents her claim of perfect unity. Are the associations of taste. and the sympathies of nature, and the refinements of

* It was this: - THE PAPAL SUPREMACY; i. Can the primacy of Peter in authority and power be

ii. If established, can it be shewn that it was to be trans-

iii. If designed to be transmitted, can it be proved to apper-

His visible Church, to the end of the world—that His which meets these necessities of our condition will be or in that of spiritualized devotion. Until then, piety to cut the cables or lose the anchors; some, when

"No dissenter can possibly meet my objections.— hinted at than said, shall move Churchmen to a better lingly and selemnly pledged. Churchmen, and Churchmen alone, can understand my estimate of the high privileges which they enjoy, as

"Fortunati, sua si bona norint," any light, by which I may conscientiously remain in Enough, if I shall arrest but one, whose face is turned the Protestant Episcopal Church—a Church which I towards that "city of shadows," and whose "feet" from a country village, I came to a narrow neck of have so much loved and honoured. Excuse my trou- now "stumble upon the dark mountains;" and lead ground which was bounded on the one side by a pond, bling you with this letter. It is no less painful to me him, by the example of the sainted Winslow, to the and on the other by a steep rock, but the narrow neek than it can prove to you. But it is my duty, and duty light, and peace, and steadfast trust, of that true city or strip of ground itself was a miry clay. "which hath foundations," the type and pledge, on This miry strip of ground was a sort of defile, a all the whole burden besides.

> "Mother of cities! o'er thy head Bright Peace, with healing wings outspread,
> For evermore shall dwell:
> Let me, blest seat! my name behold Among thy citizens enrolled,
> And bid the world farewell!"

ADVERSITY.

(From a Sermon by Archdeacon Jortin.) good and evil is best for us upon the whole. An un- another, the light footprint of a female, who had trodof the utmost moment—that no correspondence at a interrupted flow of prosperity, as it is hardly possible den carefully on her toes, was seen; and in a third, distance could meet its requirements—that it called in the nature of things, so it is not expedient for stranfor time and thought, and careful study of authorities, gers and sojourners here below, who want some mo- firmly and deeply in the yielding clay. A musing fit without the bias of an overruling influence on either tives to remind them of the end for which they are came upon me, and I thus pursued the current of my side—that Burlington was a calm, sequestered place, designed, and of the home to which they are repairing, reflections. —that my books were at his service—that he should investigate the subject thoroughly—that he sho follow implicitly, wherever that investigation, guided fading object the object of their affections. A Pagan for not only those who have passed this place, but Rome, he should go—if, convinced himself, he could to this world almost as strongly as a Christian could the pathway he pursues through the world. It may convince me, I would go with him-if conviction express it. Thou art a passenger, says he, and thy be light and faint, or it may be heavy and strongly to the President—to say that I had need for him; and his voyage to a happy eternity, delays and loiters, and "hero" has spent his life in the destruction of his felthat he must rely on my character that the occasion thinks and acts as if he were to dwell here forever. Low-men, shedding the life-blood of countless multiwas sufficient, without a statement of the reasons.— An infirm habit of body and a frequent return of sick- tudes, merely to gratify vain glory and ambition!— He went to the President. At first, he refused permission. Then he sent for him, and told him that, on temporal calamities; and yet it is not without some trace their unworthy career. further consideration, he felt assured my reasons must alleviations and advantages, which may teach us to be "What a difference there is between the track left be good; and granted leave of absence. As I had resigned under it, if it prove our lot and portion. It by the good man, and the track of the wicked! anticipated, so it was. My letter was shewn to his often keeps persons out of the way and the reach of the way of the wicked is as darkness: they know seducers. Every argument that Romish craft could many temptations; as on the contrary, health and not at what they stumble, but 'the path of the just suggest was used, to prevent, or to delay, his coming. strength, and a flow of spirits lead them to gaiety and is as the shining light, that shineth more and more One of them was going on soon, and would accompany dissipation, to everlasting amusements and diversions, unto the perfect day, Prov. iv. 18, 19. him. If he went, he must take letters to the commu- and sometimes to worse things, to mischievous under- "Look at the track left by the desperately wicked But it was all in vain. The principle of loyalty was in him more strongly than in any man I ever knew; and charity towards the unhappy and miserable; as, on the contrary, they who are strangers to pain and in him more strongly than in any man I ever knew; and knowing that his allegiance was to me, to me he came.

A least, a manufacture of lies. He grew up a drunkard, a sabe that breaker, and a blasphemer. His occupation was on the contrary, they who are strangers to pain and on the contrary, they who are strangers to pain and the cantes of the cantes.

A keyer shall I forget the day of his arrival, nor the peculiar expression with which he came to me. I saw that he was wrought up to the highest pitch, and that the first thing for him was to rest. Day after day he wask, the mind is active; and it is obvious to hear my views, I told him, no; he was to make out his own case. I gave him then, on a small slip of paper.

I have it now—a single point ** in the great controversy between the Truth and Rome; and told him to deavour to serve God constantly and faithfully, unthing the truth and Rome; and told him to deavour to serve God constantly and faithfully, unthing the cantes the manufacture of lies. He grew up a drunkard, a sabe that was all in vain. In youth, he was life, and a stoven, a truth of the special control of the cantes to pain and the wast manufacture, he destruction was an other canter. Again, in Newfoundland there are many settlements, and the cantes, the would have blown away. Altogether we passed a very uncomfortable part of the cantes, the would have blown away. Altogether we passed a very uncomfortable part of the cantes, the would have blown away. Altogether we passed a very uncomfortable the didentition, to thinking and treating the trees, but don't he leads in great and the wind howeld end out of the wind which will be a strongly then the should the manufacture, he didentition to the wind and the wind howeld end out a few more and the wind howeld end out a few more wasted as the wind was account nion in Philadelphia. At least, he must take books. takings and vicious actions. It teaches compassion man. In youth, he was idle, and a sloven, a truant, tiful a specimen. Few men have had experience so and knowing that his allegiance was to me, to me he critical of the source and knowing that his allegiance was to me, to me he source and knowing that his allegiance was to me, to me he source and contemplation, died on the gallows. You may trace his career in his

ADVICE FOR THE TIMES.

Church, the worst element in her present condition, thy track may be traced with joy; neglect them, and is the want of loyalty to her and to each other in her it will be pondered with sorrow. I have put this narrative on record here, as part of children. The hankering of some for a more splendid and diversified ritual, and of others for freer intercourse AMBITION A HINDRANCE TO TRUE FAITH. and communion with the sects that agree with us in protesting against Roman usurpations and corruptions, Direction, and as individuals, is not shaken in the least by the defection of the member that has left us.

Much as, for his own sake, I deplore his loss, I have to rejoice that it has brought to my knowledge abundant evidence of the pity and disapproval which his dant evidence of the pity and disapproval which his discontinuation of the Bishop of London), and permitted to remain as originally founded by Queen Elizabeth.

The Nay-way, is a snake much more dreaded by the Indians that the power of the Bishop of London), and permitted to remain as originally founded by Queen Elizabeth.

It is remarkable, but not wonderful, that Dean Wilber-force, now Bishop of Oxford, should question the Bishop of Oxford, should question the Bishop of London) and permitted to remain as originally founded by Queen Elizabeth.

It is remarkable, but not wonderful, that Dean Wilber-force, now Bishop of Oxford, should question the Bishop of Lineoln's right to be continued Visitor of Eton College, and assert his own claim thereto, as well as to the Visitation and assert his own claim thereto, as well as to the Visitation of the Bishop of London), and permitted to remain as originally founded by Queen Elizabeth.

* The Nay-way, is a snake much more dreaded by the Indians that the power of blowing a poisonous vapour to a distance of 40 or 50 reet, which is force, now Bishop of Oxford, should question the Bishop of Lineoln's right to be continued Visitor of Eton College, and they have a quiperstition belief I found aqually strong among Christians and Heathens.

THE TRACKS IN THE CLAY. (From " Thoughts for the thoughtful," by Old Humphrey.)

On passing along the fields at no great distance

earth, of "that great city, the holy Jerusalem," into narrow passage from the higher fields and roads to the which "there shall in no wise enter" "any thing that lower. All the footpaths from the adjoining meadows, In a moment, I saw his position. I saw that to re- defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or and all the lanes from that part of the neighbourhood met there; so that travellers on foot and on horseback, gigs, wagons, and carts; horses, pigs, sheep, and cattle, all had to pass through the defile.

As I paused for a moment, sitting on a stile, and looking down into the defile, I was struck with the numerous tracks or marks left in the clay. Here were the trace of wheels of various kinds; there the iron-shod hoofs of horses and the divided hoofs of cattle had left their impressions; while the footmarks of men, women, and children, were clearly discerned. In the present state of things, a mixture of temporal In one place, the ring of a patten marked the clay; in

youth to his age; through life and through death. of God in his heart, is, through the absence of all public He has left a track behind him by which he is known. "And now, what track wilt thou leave behind thee?

"The greatest hindrance to the progress of the use thee, and persecute thee. Do these things, and

(By Dr. Jackson.) have been allowed too often to generate, mistrust and of The course of a Christian's life may most fitly be mutual charges and recriminations; while the lapse of compared to a unvigation; his body is as the bark, several prominent members of our English sister, and of the human soul the owner, and the Spirit of God the one even in our own little band, into the defilements of pilot. As there is no seafaring man that can be sethe Romish communion, has but too far justified others cured of continual calm, but must resolve as to meet who are disposed to a contrary extreme, in sounding with storms, and with rough and grown seas, so to the note of alarm against the inroads of corruption in redeem himself and passengers from their rage, somedoctrine, discipline and worship, supposed to be tending to bring again upon us the yoke of Roman bondage. or (in desperate extremities) of the vessel, with her After the melancholy instance of discipline which I burden, so is there no Christian that can expect or have been called to exercise within the past year, on may desire a general exemption from temptations, a person near and dear to me, for apostacy from a communion, which he had seemed to prize with due grati- and conscience; one while with the loss of goods or tude for his admission to its shelter, it would fill become me to express a doubt that there may be danger in that direction; yet I feel bound to say, thus publicly and solemnly, that my confidence in the Clergy of this Dicesse, as a body and as individuals, is not shaken in the least of th tude for his admission to its shelter, it would ill be- other appurtenances of mortal life; other whiles with Die

did this come about? Ever since the destruction of groundless as the pretensions are to antiquity and tion. Yet it is to be wished that the earnest devothe convent at Charlestown, my attention has been unity, on her part; and ineffectual as is her utmost tion to our common obligations and engagements as where the fraughtage or furniture of life is precious, directed to the faith of the [Roman] Catholic Church. use of all "appliances and means to boot," to hide the ministers of a pure and lively branch of Christ's holy as if our fare be delicate, our other pleasures or con-I have perused the works of several of her best chammass of error and corruption which festers at her heart,

Church, which I know does exist in my brethren of the tentments, in their kind rare and delectable—our alpions; and have had long conversations with Bishop it is not the bare denial of her claims, far less vitupe-Fenwick, of Boston, and another Roman Catholic ration and abuse, that will restrain the tide, when once with the provisions for our spiritual nourishment and revenues ample, or authority great—the flesh once Clergyman. Not that I would give you to understand it strongly sets towards Rome. Unless there be the that my investigations have been of an ex parte na- unquestionable argument of Holy Scripture, as interthat my divestigations have been of an expanse and administrations than we yet turn to account. Irreguture; I have also studied the ablest Protestant aupreted by the consent of ancient authors, her pretenadministrations than we yet turn to account. Irregupreted by the consent of ancient authors, her pretenture; I have also studied the ablest Protestant at prefet by the consent of ancient adding to, altering or diminishing vising in a tempest to lessen the danger by lightening thors: and yet, the result is, that I am nearly if not sions will prevail: and unless there be a system, palthors: and yet, the result is, that I am heart, it also bankers of the Lichfield Diocesan Board of Education the ship. If the commodities be gross or base, the quite convinced that the Church of Rome is the only pable, that men can grasp it; venerable, that men may pable, that men can grasp it; venerable, that men may pable, that men can grasp it; venerable, that men can grasp reverence it; affectionate, that men will feel it, and of the most solemn promises and engagements, but owner, perhaps, can be well content to have some known donor. "It is not my design, in writing these lines, to enter respond to it, and sympathize with it; the well cominto a full relation of the various reasons which have pacted, well drilled, well directed, Romish system— the full provisions of the Church for the increase of as his heart is much set on, he had rather adventure its members in grace and holiness are hardly anypresent views seem to my mind to be the Church vantage. Man's heart is warm, and cannot live with where employed with even an approximation to compresent views seem to my mind to be the Curate of St. Bartholomews, Southampton, renounced the peculiarities of the Society of Friends, and was publicly theory of our own Church, carried out to its legitimate cold abstractions. Man's heart is social, and will not pleteness. When we shall have exhausted the opresult. I have always believed that Christ is not diresult. I have always believed that there should be but one fold, as there is lean on something. Man's nature is religious, and Prayer, it will be time enough to devise improvements quaintances, do finally sink with them, as ships are one Shepherd—that our Lord had promised to be with must look up to that on which it leans. The system of our services, whether in the way of multiplied ritual sometimes cast away through the owners' unwillingness His visible Church, to the end of the world—that His winch meets these necessities of solution begin to rage, rather than they can be described in the prevailing system. Bome would prevail, could it the prevailing system. It is best show themselves in the form of bumble and quiet obedience to the established rule best show themselves in the pointed Go-thurch should be guided into all truth, and be the best show themselves in the pointed Go-thurch should be guided into all truth, and be the prevailing system. It is best show themselves in the form of bumble and quiet obedience to the established rule best show themselves in the form of bumble and quiet obedience to the established rule bumble and quiet obedi pillar and ground of the truth, because He was to be be shewn that Rome alone could meet them. It is humble and quiet obedience to the established rule will hazard the loss of body, lands, or goods in truth's pmar and ground of the truth, occause 10 mas the shew which is the truth— and custom—only taking care, on the one hand, to defence, drown both body and soul in perdition. think, which are so firmly founded in Scripture, anti- that men may have them all, without a pilgrimage to count no long continuance of neglect or disobedience | Seeing the wisest of us, as we are by nature or left to quity, reason, and common sense, that they cannot be Rome: nay, that there they will not find them.— to clear and explicit rule as an established custom; our own directions, are more cunning merchants than the ministers overthrown. But if these views be true, the Church of Rome, as it appears to me, is the only true Church. Hence the Catholic system; "its daily services, its and on the other, to strain no written law to sanction than mariners, and, for the most part, as great and on the other, to strain no written law to sanction the minister.

On Wednesday week, the Church of Rome, as it appears to me, is the only true Church. The most part, as great and on the other, to strain no written law to sanction the minister.

On Wednesday week, the Church of the most part, as great and on the other, to strain no written law to sanction the minister.

On Wednesday week, the Church of the most part, as great and on the other, to strain no written law to sanction the minister.

On Wednesday week, the Church of the minister. Where was our Church, before the (so called) Refor- versaries;" "an attempt to realize heaven upon earth, Uniformity is not desirable at the expense of charity; ties we traffic for, the best resolution for our safety Did she not separate from the Catholic to make God all in all, to bind men together by the Church at that time? If she be the true Church, ties of Christian brotherhood, to promote those temthen Christ deserted His Church, and was talse to His promise of being with her all days. There certainly cannot be two true Churches so at variance as Rome and England. If Rome be right, England must be all the proportion as we understand one another better, trust and England. If Rome be right, England must be develop ber full entered to the proportion as we understand one another better, trust deserted His Church, and was talse to His pers of childlike submission, and humility, and unsellated and expressed in many quarters, in view of the struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the burden of their brittle barks, how well or ill they are to be the distinctive feature in the Evangelical characters, the church in opposite directions, will become extinct in been felt and expressed in many quarters, in view of the struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the burden of their brittle barks, how well or ill they are to be the distinctive feature in the Evangelical characters that the church is struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the burden of their brittle barks, how well or ill they are to be the distinctive feature in the Evangelical characters and the church in opposite directions, will become extinct in the 20th ult. After an interval of about 14 months, during the promotion of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true departures from the prescription and usages of the struction of God's Spirit, which best knows the true depart then Christ deserted His Church, and was false to His pers of childlike submission, and humility, and unselone another more, and labour more assiduously to foresees are likely to assault us. And seeing we are wrong. If Rome be wrong, then our views of the Church must be erroneous. Such is my dilemma.—

Church must be erroneous. Such is my dilemma.—

And I cannot see any better alternative than that of And I cannot see any better alternative than the And I cannot see any better alternative than the And I cannot see any better alternative than the And I cannot see any better alternative than the And I canno theme to fill a volume. Enough, if what I have rather to which our allegiance belongs, and has been so wilwhich may not be so much as admitted within the which may not be so much as admitted within the walls or gates, our wises' resolution, in the second place, is to account even the choicest commodities that sea or land, or this inferior world can afford, but as trash or luggage, serving only for balance in the Smith, of Bristol. passage: so shall we be ready to part with it when

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

79, Pall Mall, Sept. 5, 1846. The Annual Report of the Society will soon be published. After alluding to the great meetings recently held in the Metropolis, and the deeper interest which has of late been manifested in behalf of the Society, the Report

proceeds thus:-"The readjest means of acting upon this improved feeling, is through the establishment of an association in every parish, and the appointment of collectors, who shall aid the Clergy in gathering the alms of all the members great purpose of sustaining and propagating the Gospel throughout the world. Two hundred and three such associations were added during the past year, and the whole number amounted, at the end of 1845, to seventeen hundred. But the Church of England will not exhibit, so

the receipt during the past year of co many congregations, both on the continent of Europe, and

from the much more that remains undone.

"No addition has been made to the number of the Clergy in Canada West, since the Bishop declared that, owing the beautiful that the beautiful that wind the wind the wind the beautiful that the beautiful that the wind the wind the beautiful that the beautifu

means of grace, left to lapse into forgetfulness of his God | Christian instruction for themselves and children. and Saviour; and after a life of animal labour and indulgence, is laid in unhallowed earth, without a prayer, perbest interests at heart, as might be seen from the valua-

Society is anxious to recommend two or three additional missionaries for the instruction of the numerous converts in Tinnevelly, and would gladly receive applications from candidates duly qualified for that most important sphere of labour. They must be fully alive to the high importance of the service in which they are to be engaged, and ready to 'give themselves wholly to it;'—they must be men of devotion patience, and self-denial—'willing to spend and be spent for the salvation of those for whom Christ died!' And what is the encouragement to men of such a character to undertake this work? 'There does not appear any reason to doubt,' says the Bishop of Madras, 'that any new missionary sent out could collect

the House of Lords, with which some of our readers are doubtless acquainted. We allude to the Provost and the Fellows of Eton College, appellants; the Bishop of Lin-

all peculiars within the jurisdiction of their respective Diocesans; was proceeding through Parliament, it was

schism. But you will naturally enough enquire, how and make them most seducing. Now, false and course has excited among his brethren, without excep-Unquestionably, his right, when these dignities and the Chancellorship of the Order of the Garter, were severed,

came severed from that of the See of Salisbury.
Whether the wording of the Act of Parliament may be onstrued to include Econ College in the severance, forms he ground of the claim now pending for decision.

The whole proceeding is deprecated by the ecclesiastical authorities in the precincts of Windsor, who deem the Bishop of Lincoln to be the rightful Visitor under the charter of the founder, King Henry VI., for the sole government of the Provost and Fellows of Eton .- John Bull. THE BISHOP OF LICHTIELD has deposited with the ankers of the Lichfield Diocesan Board of Education

BAPTISING A QUAKERESS. - On Monday week a most interesting and peculiarly impressive religious ordinance took place at Shoreham. A young lady, who had become a convert to the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Woodward, Curate of St. Bartholomew's, Southampton, renounced the

Holy Sacrament of Baptism. MALMSBURY ABBEY is about to be furnished with an

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, PRINCE'S PARK, LIVERPOOL-Latin cross, surmounted by a handsome spire, 150 feet in height. It will accommodate 1560 persons. A number of sittings will be free. The Rev. Hugh M Neile is to be

to Sir Peter Hesketh Fleetwood, was laid amidst great

A contract has been entered into for taking down and rebuilding the parish church at Runcorn.

The New Church in Lyncombe and Widcombe.

The Rector of Bath has received a beautiful and appro-THE NEW CHURCH IN LYNCOMBE AND WIDCOMBE.-St. Paul and his company (Acts xxvii. 38), to save nion plate—a silver flagon, two silver cups, and two silver our souls with loss of the bark that bears us, and of plates. The gift reflects great credit on the liberality and taste of the donor, whose name is, by his own desire, kept

The Limerick Chronicle announces that the recognised successor to Bishop Luscombe, at Paris, is the Ven. the Archdeacon of Ardfert, Mr. J. Keatinge. The Rev. gentleman has for some time acted as Bishop Luscombe's

coadjutor.

We last week announced the appointment of the Rev.

W. G. Nott, son of the late General Nott, to the living of
Satterton, (misprinted Sullerton, in a portion of our edition). The following is the Premier's letter accompanying the presentation:-" Chesham place, Aug. 28.

"Sir,-I have much pleasure in informing you that the Queen has approved of my recommendation of your pre-sentation by the Crown to the living of Sutterton, in Linolnshire. The living, which is near Boston, is worth, understand, from £900 to £1,000 a-year. I trust that you will be enabled by this increase of income, to give that assistance to your sisters which your circumstances may warrant. It is as the son of Sir Wm. Nott, as well as in of the Church, down to the humblest and poorest, for the great purpose of sustaining and propagating the Gospel throughout the world. Two hundred and three such astronger to be a deserving Clergyman, that I have the character of a deserving Clergyman, that I have the character of a deserving Clergyman, that I have the hondring throughout the world. Two hundred and three such as a constant of the character of a deserving Clergyman, that I have the brought your name before Her Majesty.—I have the hondring throughout the world. Two hundred and three such as a constant of the character of a deserving Clergyman, that I have the brought your name before Her Majesty.—I have the brought your faithful servant. The Rev. William Geo. Nott.

Communications.

LAKE HURON INDIANS.

Mr. McIntyre who had felt very unwell during the affailed, his place was where the providence of God had set him. I used no word of argument, and I referred to no authority against the Romish claim: for I felt sure, that they who had so far secured him, would have access to my letters. I told him to go at once to the Precidents to the Precidents are still misera.

Mr. Mclatyre who had felt very unwell during the afternour retired to the tent immediately after we had taken our dinner, but I sat down on a orker we had taken our dinner, but I sat down on a orker we had taken our dinner, but I sat down on a processed the strong ties which bind together the wider co-operation, the they who had so far secured him, would have access to my letters. I told him to go at once to the Precidents to the Branch and a longer to the strong ties which bind together the wider co-operation, the total dependencies of the British crown.

"The dependencies of the British crown.

"The tiernour retired to the tent immediately to the had the total through slaughter to the wind serve, and the pilot calls thee to the tent immediately to the had the more of iron, and thou art amusing thyself, and gathering depart; and thou art amusing thyself, and gathering and the wind serve, and the pilot calls thee to the tent immediately to the had the wind serve, and the pilot calls thee to the tent immediately to the had the wind serve, and the pilot calls thee to the tent immediately to the had the wind serve, and the pilot calls thee to the tent immediately to the had a longer to the wind serve, and the pilot calls thee to the tent immediately to the had the wind serve, and the pilot calls thee to the had a longer town to the had a longer to the had a longer to the had a longer to bly insufficient for the great objects to which they are devoted.

"By the generous efforts of the Bishops and Clergy in the West Indies, seconded, as they have been, both by legislative grants and individual liberality, much of the Society's expenditure in these calculates the second of the sec ciety's expenditure in those colonies has been econo- Chippewas, and that they had to watch day and night to mized. But the demands upon its funds from British North America, and the ever-extending heathen empire of India, have, in far greater proportion, increased, and what has hitherto been done, though a cause of much thankfulness, must not be allowed to divert our attention from the much more that remains under the state of the conversation of this kind, an hour or two from the much more that remains under the conversation of this kind, an hour or two from the much more that remains under the conversation of this kind, an hour or two from the much more that remains under the conversation of this kind, an hour or two from the much more that remains under the conversation of the conversation of this kind, an hour or two from the much more that remains under the conversation of the

to the constant increase of immigration and extension of settlements, more than one hundred additional Clergy fortunately I had placed a number of stones on the lower

(From The Calendar.)

And now, what track will thou leave behind thee?

We have been endeavouring for some time past to find room for the following extract from Bishop Whittingham's Address to the late convention of Maryland.

They are golden sentences, and cannot be read with
They are golden sentences, and cannot be read with
The Calendar.)

And now, what track will thou leave behind thee?

And now, what track art thou now leaving behind the presents she gave them every year, and that it would appropriate the convenience of the Indians.) said the convenience of the Indians.) said the convenience of the Indians.) said the conversion and instruction of our heathen fellow-subjects; the church and becoming civilized. After Mr. McIntyre that there is an equal want of devoted men for the conversion and instruction of our heathen fellow-subjects; the wished to ask some questions. He had heard from a forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected, if so little sympathy is forcit could hardly be expected.

dras, 'that any new missionary sent out could collect around him a congregation of 1000 or 1500 souls in a few months in any part of the yet unoccupied missionary field of Tinnevelly.'"

There is an appeal now pending, and partly heard, in the Here of Lucke with which some of the read of the r coln nominally respondent.

The circumstances of this case are curious; exhibiting, as they do, the character of the real respondent.

Some three or four years ago, while the Bill for placing which I learned was chiefly taken from the Liturgy.